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Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

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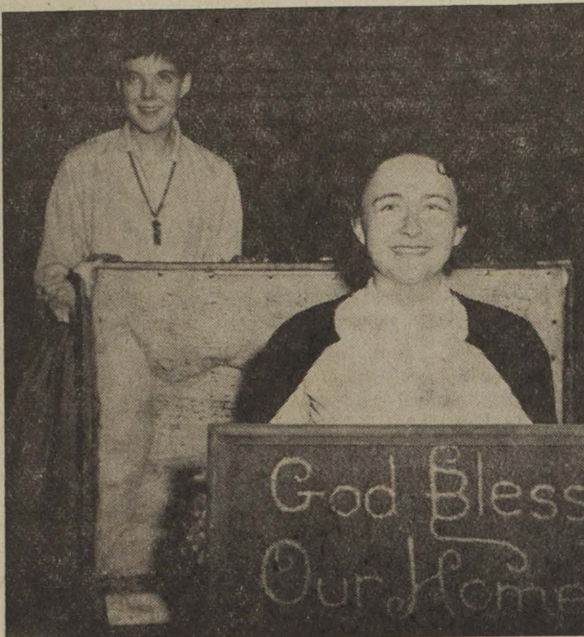
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MONTANA KALMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

59th Year of Publication, No. 83
Thursday, April 7, 1960



COMING ATTRACTION—"The Hope Chest," a Masquer one-act play, will feature Cordelia Brown and Eileen Gallagher on Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Executive Secretary Needed By Regents, Miss Miller Says

Harriet Miller, Superintendent of Public Instruction, said last night that an executive secretary is needed by the Board of Regents to effectively coordinate the activities of the six units of the Montana University system.

Miss Miller spoke at the first spring meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The executive secretary, Miss Miller emphasized, would not control the internal functions of the individual units of the greater University system.

This is one recommendation contained in the Durham Report on Higher Education in Montana, Miss Miller said.

Earl Lory, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Science, also spoke on the problems of the Durham Report. The state is faced with the problem of small population, he said. Therefore, Mr. Lory said, the individual units of the university system must utilize buildings and time to the best possible advantage.

Because there is a lack of coordination between units of the university in preparing budgets, the Legislature does not have satisfactory means to compare the budgets, Mr. Lory said.

He also said there should be a uniform way of calculating the professor to student ratio. These figures can be misleading when applied to all units of the University,

he said. Some units, because of their purpose have low ratios, while others, such as the School of Mines, which is highly technical, have a high ratio, he said.

Mr. Lory said that every institution must have a core of basic subjects.

"It is not duplication for each school to offer English, Chemistry, Physics and other subjects required for a sound education," he said.

There should also be a very intensive study made of the long range building requirements of the individual units, Mr. Lory said.

The Durham Report states that the University system could absorb 30 per cent more students without expansion except in library facilities, chemistry laboratories, engineering and mathematics, Mr. Lory said.

The Durham Report suggested that three faculty committees be organized to coordinate local activities of the individual units, Mr. Lory said. There should be a President's or Executive's Council organized under the direction of the Executive Secretary. It also suggested a faculty conference of all faculty members of the six schools. A faculty council of five members was recommended. This council is already in existence.

Summer Travel Offered By Fellowship Program

Students who wish to apply for Lisle Fellowships should contact the English department immediately, according to Vedder M. Gilbert, chairman of the English department.

These fellowships offer summer travel in the United States and in Europe. The European program includes travel in Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France, and an extended tour of the USSR.

New Panhellenic Officers Are Chosen by Sororities

Diane Mossey, a sophomore from Denton, is the new president of Panhellenic, Louise Johnson, outgoing president, announced.

Other recently installed officers are Annette Smith, a sophomore from Missoula, vice president; Diane Drew, a junior from Butte, secretary; and Roxanne Shelton, a junior from Great Falls, treasurer.

Panhellenic officers are chosen by a rotation list of the six sororities.

Senior Interviews To Be Conducted In Coming Weeks

Business representatives and school superintendents will be on campus during the coming weeks to interview graduating seniors for employment, according to Mrs. Maxine Wilson, placement officer.

Friday, April 8, Richard Galt, superintendent of schools from Quincy, Wash., will interview prospective teachers. Also on Friday, representatives of the US Army Ordnance Corp will interview math and physics majors, Mrs. Wilson said.

Next week representatives of the following firms will be on campus: Monday, April 11, Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, accountants; Tuesday, April 12, National Park Service, park rangers and naturalists; Wednesday, April 13, Sears Roebuck & Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., business; Friday April 15, Arthur Andersen, accountant.

All interested students should make appointments with Mrs. Wilson in the Placement Center.

Tea for Foreign Students Scheduled Today at Lodge

The department of foreign languages will honor foreign students on campus at a tea at 4 p.m. today in the Silver Bow Room of the Lodge, according to Robert M. Burgess, chairman of the department.

The tea is in observance of National Foreign Language Week, April 3-9, Mr. Burgess said. Other guests will include members of the Foreign Student Committee, high school language teachers and foreign students of the high school.

Fjare Enters Senatorial Race As Two Launch Trial Balloons

By United Press International
Orvin B. Fjare, former U.S. Representative from Montana's eastern district, entered the Republican senatorial race today.

Fjare, who served in Congress in 1955 and 1956, turned the race into a four-way battle among himself, State Rep. Sumner Gerard, Lima-Whitehall rancher Wayne Montgomery and Bozeman lawyer James Morrow.

Two other would-be candidates, meanwhile, sent up trial balloons and others who already have committed themselves continued to stump the state.

The trial balloons came from Butte lawyer and former state golfing champion George P. Sarsfield, who indicated an interest in the western district U.S. House seat, and from Acting Gov. D.M. Manning, Democratic state senator from Treasure County, who repeated that he is "being urged to get into the thing."

PRIMARY BRINGS COMMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats today cheered their big vote in the Wisconsin primary as a party victory but gave no evidence that they felt Sen. John F. Kennedy already had sewed up the presidential nomination.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, replied to Democratic taunts by saying that Vice President Richard M. Nixon had shown "tremendous grass roots appeal." Nixon, unopposed in the GOP primary in Wisconsin, polled about 30 per cent of the total. He ran behind both Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who were matched in the Democratic primary.

"Pitted against a half-million dollars between these two Democrats, Vice President Nixon without organized campaign, received more votes than any unopposed

Proposed CB Constitution To Appear On April Primary

Thomas Mongar defended his proposed constitution last night during a three-hour session of Central Board. The constitution will appear on the primary ballot April 28.

Rich Martin, senior delegate, summed up the discussion by saying that Mongar is striving for a better selection of representatives, and a tool to work with in the creation of the executive office. He observed that there was a great deal of dissension among those present as to whether or not Mongar's proposals actually provided this.

Martin defined ASMSU as an association with the members paying fees. He believed that the present system should run this association rather than Mongar's provisions calling for a balance of powers.

Martin said that Mongar's proposals had been educational, but that it is difficult for students to accept an entirely new system of government. He suggested that the board study Mongar's efforts and attempt to correct the present system.

It was stated that if the constitution is approved in the primary election, a new primary would have to be set up. Only a president and vice-president will be elected and these two must run together. It was argued that a good candidate may lose if paired with a less desirable running mate. Skip Meyer, sophomore delegate said he felt the officers should

run separately on their own merit. Mongar continually stated that his constitution will provide a government that is subject to the will of the students. His one-year terms were proposed for delegates so as not to have a "system bogged down by hangers-on."

Paul Uurich, junior delegate, said there should be some delegates with longer than one-year terms to provide some members with background to make intelligent decisions. Uurich said there was no continuity to Mongar's system of electing representatives, and that students re-elected by an entirely different group would feel responsible to this group rather than to those who originally elected him.

Skip Meyer referred to Mongar's assertion that the present government was "bogging down in committees," and yet Mongar's constitution provides for two readings of a bill which would certainly slow things down. Mongar said he did this to avoid hasty action by the legislative body and allow delegates to seek student opinion. He said that the present government has passed legislation and the students were not informed of it until the next day.

When Mongar was questioned about lack of certain details in his constitution, he replied that he left some things "purposely vague" to provide more power for the Student Senate. Bob Romstad, freshman delegate, believed that the constitution should be specific. Mongar said all constitutions should be flexible enough to meet changing times.

David Browman, freshman majoring in physical sciences, pointed out that the president exerts a great deal of power in the control of finances. He said that although the Student Senate may approve appropriations, they are still subject to presidential approval. The president also controls membership of the Bureau of Budget, he said. Mongar admitted that the president may give preferential treatment, and that he may even cut off some groups entirely. This is the mandate under which he is elected, Mongar said. The president and vice-president must run on the terms of their own executive budget, he said.

Program Design Contest Planned

A cover design contest is being held for the "Oklahoma!" program, Helen Lewis, cover design chairman announced.

The drawings must be in black India ink on white mat board. The outside dimensions should be eight by 12 inches, including the margins. The design should include the name "Oklahoma!", and suggest the theme of the show. It may also include "University Theater, May 13, 14, and 15, 1960."

Designs are due Friday, April 22, at 5 p.m. at the Lodge desk.

The winner will receive a reproduction of the design and two free reserved seats to the show, Miss Lewis said.

Laubach to Speak To Forum Today

The battle against illiteracy will be discussed at Montana Forum this noon in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

The speaker at today's meeting is Dr. Franck C. Laubach, who has been spreading literacy throughout the world.

Tomorrow noon at its regular meeting Montana Forum will hear Dr. Milton Colvin, candidate for congress from Montana's western district. Colvin formerly taught at the University.

Calling U . . .

Young Democrats, noon, Territorial Room 3

Phi Sigma, NS 207, 7:30 p.m., Speaker, Dr. D. C. Taylor

Orientation Week Committee, 6:45 p.m., Conference Room 2

Panhellenic handbook committee, Friday, 4 p.m., Conference Rooms, Lodge

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Lodge

Budget - Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room 3

YD's Term Constitution Cumbersome, Inadequate

LEWISTOWN (UPI)—Montana Young Democrats have called for revision of the state's "cumbersome, inadequate" constitution and for a constitutional convention.

In resolutions passed during the organization's recent meeting here the YD's said the constitution should be amended to provide for an annual session of the legislature and should be rewritten in a constitutional convention.

MONTANA KAIMIN

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

"Whoso tells the truth dully, he treats a noble friend most shabbily; for truly the truth deserves cloth of Brabant and cloak of ermine. Yet is the dullest truth better than the cleverest insincerity." —Arthur L. Stone, first dean of the School of Journalism

Rolf Olson editor
Zena Beth McGlashan bus. man.
Penny Wagner . . . news editor
Gaylord Guenin . . . sports editor



Owen Ditchfield assoc. editor
Arlene Myllymaki assoc. editor
Barbara Williams assoc. editor
Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

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MSU 1893-1966

More Understanding Needed

The greatest danger in the upcoming spring election is that many students do not fully understand ASMSU government.

In February, George Pramenko introduced a "commissioner form of government." Few students probably realize that this is not a new type of government at all. It is simply an amendment to the present ASMSU constitution, which attempts to streamline Central Board's complex committee system.

Perhaps few students realize that Pramenko's proposal was not defeated by Central Board vote. It was killed through indifference. Central Board snowed it under with red tape, gave it the run-around through special committees for almost two months, then pigeonholed it.

Pramenko could not fight this, so he gave up.

Tom Mongar, with his petition, went over Central Board's head to get his constitution on the election ballot. This took hard work, which Pramenko did not have the time to match.

Central Board got its licks in, though.

Mongar's proposal was also given the run-around through special committees. This delayed having a special election to vote on these proposed changes. Now Mongar's constitution will be voted on during the confusion of spring election, which may spell defeat.

Last night, Central Board held an open meeting to help clear up questions students might have. This was good. But the meeting turned into a series of political opinions by the few people present.

We can only hope that more students will seek to understand this election. ASMSU is in turmoil. We think the best way to clear this up is to find out why.

The Kaimin will gladly devote space to answering student questions, as fairly as possible, to help clarify either the present or proposed ASMSU government.

Editorial Camera—



PARKING PROBLEM—A major parking lot has been torn up by the construction on campus, and a problem has been created. However, we did not realize it was getting this bad.

Yak-I-Ti-Mak-I-Ti

By ARLENE MYLLYMAKI

A few of you may have observed that this is National Foreign Language Week. So what was probably your reaction. As an overworked college student, you can hardly pause to observe every "national week." National Peanut Week, National Subscribe-To-Mad Week—what's the difference?

There is a difference. We live in a world that has shrunk from an uncircumscribable globe to stepping-stone nations between puddles of water. We must trade, arbitrate, correspond and confer with foreign countries every day. And to do so intelligently and successfully, we must speak and understand their language.

Perhaps you are enrolled in a foreign language course this quarter. You are probably required to have this for your degree, and you may be gritting your teeth through vocabulary lists for your BA's sake.

If so, remember that since the National Defense Education Act of 1958, elementary children have been learning foreign languages so rapidly it is difficult to keep up with the statistics. High schools

are receiving instruction in Russian, while universities are struggling to produce the needed qualified teachers.

The demand is great, but the supply is falling short—supply in terms of money and qualified personnel. With foreign language instruction beginning in grammar school, it is necessary to have coordinated programs, so the student may advance through high school and into college with language study.

Montana State University has been selected as one of a limited number of institutions to conduct a summer language institute this year. Applications have been received from all over the United States, and there are only 44 openings. The foreign language department of the University is attempting to supply the needed personnel.

There is a goal to be reached, and great strides have been taken. But the foreign language program needs support, or at least acknowledgement, of its existence.

So subscribe to MAD next week, and dig into those vocabulary lists this week. Avvy-say?

Ditch's Digger

By OWEN DITCHFIELD

Last night I attended the open discussion held by Central Board on Tom Mongar's proposed form of government.

The meeting lasted three hours. The worthwhile discussion at the meeting could have been given in 15 minutes.

There were about 40 people at the meeting, including the Central Board members. Only 13 or 14 of these participated in the discussion. Many of the others seemed quite bored.

This was not their fault, however, for as I have indicated, the greater part of the meeting was spent in arguing terminology, interpretation and moot points.

Students were encouraged to at-

tend this meeting, which is commendable. However, I doubt that if anyone was there for the first time, they will go to another meeting. There was really nothing much accomplished except some summaries of the reasons behind Mongar's proposed changes.

GRADUATE NAMED EDITOR OF GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

Edward P. Furlong, 1935 graduate of MSU, has been appointed managing editor of the Great Falls Tribune, according to a recent announcement by Alexander Warden, publisher.

Furlong, a native of Great Falls, was employed by the Missoulian and Sentinel until 1943 when he joined the Tribune staff.

Law School Tests Set This Saturday

Law School Admission Tests will be given Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 202 of the Law School.

These tests will not be used as admission tests, but will be given to determine whether the student has an aptitude for law study. The tests are prepared by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., and will be given throughout the United States Saturday.

The tests are corrected by the Educational Testing Service and students will be notified of their scores. The same test is given throughout the nation four times a year. The test will be given again on Aug. 6.

Students interested in taking the tests must make application at least two weeks in advance and must pay a \$10 fee.

Dean Robert E. Sullivan is attending a convention of the Educational Testing Service this week, at French Lick, Ind.

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Fat Foods Today, Death Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The American College of Physicians has been given impressive evidence that meals heavy with animal fat can quickly cause strokes and heart attacks.

Most doctors have long believed fats contribute to such attacks by hardening or plugging arteries over long periods.

But the college's annual meeting was told Tuesday that eating of large quantities of fat might be a direct and almost immediate cause.

Dr. Roy L. Swank, University of Oregon neurologist, said he reached this conclusion from experiments with hamsters and other laboratory animals.

When the animals were forced fed much cream, he said their red blood cells became sticky, heavily viscous and clumped together. As a result, circulation was slowed, he said.

More important, Dr. Swank reasoned that oxygen levels in the cells would drop.

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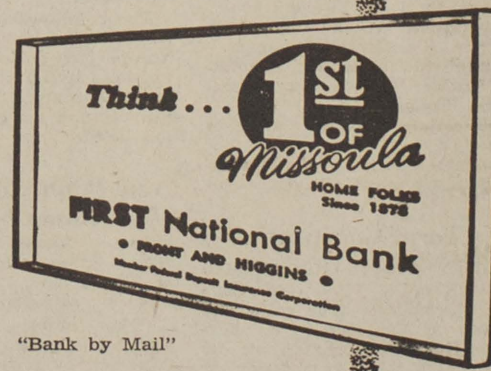
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"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR—THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM."

After Running Out of Gas in '59 Giants Look Sharp—On Paper

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Well, can the San Francisco Giants win it this time?

Last season they led the National League for almost 10 weeks, then collapsed in the late stages and finished third when the pitching staff ran out of gas.

Now Manager Bill Rigney, who only has a one-year contract this time, has been neatly placed on the spot by a pair of off-season deals which make the team look sharper than ever. On paper, that is.

The pitching staff was strengthened by the acquisition of southpaw Billy O'Dell 10-12 and Billy Loes 4-7 from Baltimore.

And the club also got Don Blasingame, one of the league's best second basemen, from St. Louis.

"We'll Be Contender" "All I feel is that we'll be a contender," the tense manager declares. "The experience of last year helped us and our defense is better. Our pitching is deeper. But we still need a stronger bench."

The infield could be the best in the league. Willie McCovey, who batted .354 last year while winning the Rookie of the Year award, is installed at first base.

Blasingame, a sharp leadoff man, is at second and much is expected of him. Ed Bressoud is at shortstop and Jim Davenport, the little master of the big play, holds down third.

Cepeda Question Mark In the outfield, the big question mark is in left field where Orlando Cepeda will open his first full season at that position. Winner of the 1958 Rookie of the Year award as a first baseman, he was bumped off the job last July when McCovey checked in. Cepeda has had limited outfield experience.

We'll try to correct any weaknesses Cepeda might have," Rigney said. "And don't forget, there is Willie Mays in center to help him."

On the other side of Mays, baseball's highest salaried player, will be either left-handed hitting Willie Kirkland, who has the power, or right-hinded batting

FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Physical Plant | 39½ | 29½ | 55½ |
| Business Office | 39½ | 29½ | 55½ |
| Math-Physics | 40½ | 28½ | 52½ |
| Chem-Pharm | 34½ | 24½ | 47½ |
| Education | 35 | 34 | 47 |
| Bus.-Ad. | 33 | 36 | 47 |
| Physical Ed. | 35½ | 33½ | 46½ |
| Forestry | 35 | 34 | 45 |
| Journalism | 34½ | 34½ | 45 |
| Air Science | 35 | 34 | 43 |
| Microbiology | 30 | 36 | 42 |
| Military Science | 33 | 36 | 41½ |
| Botany | 29½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| Zoology | 28½ | 40½ | 36½ |

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| High Team Series: | |
| Education | 2405 |
| Journalism | 2335 |
| Botany | 2249 |

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| High Team Game: | |
| Education | 880 |
| Business Office | 839 |
| Botany | 825 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| High Individual Series: | |
| Graybeal | 569 |
| Dugan | 558 |
| Fischer | 537 |

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| High Individual Game: | |
| Graybeal | 214 |
| Knowlton | 213 |
| Millis | 213 |
| Biesemeyer | 206 |

GETTING EVEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Washington pitcher Walt Masterson says his biggest baseball thrill was striking out Bill Dickey of the Yankees after both returned from the war. Dickey was Masterson's commanding officer in the Navy.

Classified Ads

For Rent: Large selection of costumes. Northwestern Costume Shop. Frenchy Adams. Ph. LI 9-2088.

STAN TIFFANY—What day is today? FOR SALE: 1957 Hillman 4-door. Excellent condition. \$850. See anytime. 609 S. 6th E. Phone LI 3-3937 between 6 & 7 p.m. for details. 84c

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'Cooz' Shapes Up Making Boston Celts Hard To Beat

BOSTON (UPI)—"The Cooz is back."

Big Bill Russell of the Celtics summed up the general feeling after Boston's easy 127-102 win over the St. Louis Hawks here Tuesday night.

The victory gave Boston a 3-2 edge in games, with the action returning to St. Louis for the sixth game in their National Basketball Association championship playoffs Thursday night. A Celtics triumph would give them their second straight NBA crown.

Russell's four words meant that veteran Bob Cousy of the Celtics was back in form again after a disappointing series. And with "Cooz" in form the Celts are hard to beat.

Even Ed MacAuley, coach of the Hawks, admitted that:

"The difference was Cousy," he said. "That's for sure. He played a real good game. When he goes like that the Celtics are a hard team to stop."

However, MacAuley wasn't conceding a thing to Boston as far as the future was concerned.

"If we can win at home tonight and get it down to a one-game series anything can happen," he said.

BONGO DRUMS

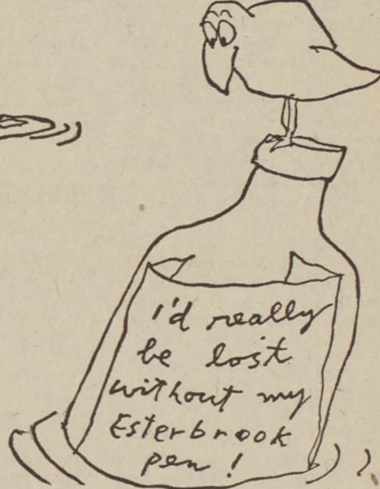
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Eleventh Writers' Conference Planned for April 25 at Lodge

The Eleventh Annual Writers' Conference will be held at the Lodge May 25 through 28. The conference, usually held during the summer, is being scheduled during spring quarter so that students will have an opportunity to attend. Anyone interested in writing may attend the conference, whether or not he has a manuscript to submit. Registrants may submit one manuscript of less than 4,000 words to be read by a staff member during the conference.

The conference sessions will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 1 and 8 p.m. Conferences with staff members and small-group workshops will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 each afternoon.

Students will be admitted to the conference at the special rate of \$5. This fee covers all sessions as well as a conference dinner which will be given at the close of the week.

Members of the staff of this year's conference are: Nelson Bentley, director of the poetry workshop, University of Washington; James F. Stevens, author, news-

Rotary Will Give Awards to Cadets At ROTC Review

Army and Air Force ROTC units will hold their first joint review Monday at 5:30 p.m. on the Clover Bowl.

During the review an Army cadet and an Air Force cadet will receive awards presented by the Missoula Rotary Club.

The awards will be presented to Army Cadet Col. Warren Drew and Air Cadet Jerry Beller. Both men are commanders of their respective units.

The awards are presented annually by the Rotary Club. They consist of a sabre to Drew and a 36-inch trophy to Beller. James C. Garlington, president of the Rotary Club, will present the awards.

The Army will field a color guard, four companies and a drill team during the review. The Air Force will be represented by Angel Flight, a band and five squadrons.

Connole Succeeds Loy As J-Council Chairman

Bob Connole, a senior from Butte, has been selected temporary chairman of Judicial Council.

He was elected by the members of Judicial Council to fill the unexpired term of Helene Loy who graduated at the end of winter quarter. He had been a regular member of the council.

Election of a permanent chairman of the council will be conducted this spring, Connole said.

English Honors Exams Scheduled for Late April

The English department has announced that examinations for Master of Arts degrees and senior examinations for honors will be this month.

Comprehensive written examinations for the Master of Arts degree in English are scheduled for Saturday morning, April 23. Candidates who wish to be examined should see Mrs. Clark in LA 115.

MONTANA ENGLISH COUNCIL TO HAVE MEETING HERE

The Montana English Council will hold their annual meeting here tomorrow.

The Council is composed of representatives of English departments of all units of the Montana University system and Carroll College. The program includes a discussion of three new textbooks on English grammar.

paper columnist and expert on folklore; Naomi Lane Babson, novelist; Dale White, juvenile and non-fiction writer; Leslie A. Fiedler, University professor critic and short story writer; and Dan Cushman, historical novelist and humorist. The conference director is Jack Barsness, visiting professor of English from Bozeman.

Students who are interested in attending the conference, but anticipate difficulty in getting to sessions, should contact Mr. Barsness. Brochures and applications are available at the English department office, LA 115.

Banking Confab Attended By U Economics Faculty

The faculty of the Economics Department left this morning for Pullman, Wash., where they will attend a Northwest Pacific conference on banking at Washington State University today and tomorrow.

The meeting is a joint conference of educators and bankers held each spring and sponsored by a university and banker association of the Northwest.

President H. K. Newburn will address the group at the concluding banquet Friday evening. The title of his speech will be "The American Dream." He will discuss education as the machinery for man's improvement.

Phi Chi Theta Installs New Officers, New Members

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, business women's professional fraternity, recently had installation of officers conducted by Jean Polich, immediate past president.

New officers are Norma Collins, president; Deanna Guy, vice president; Shirley Warehime, corresponding secretary; Doloris Miller, recording secretary; Norma Fries, treasurer; Myrtle Laubach, scrapbook; Peggy Calvin, efficiency; Karen Rydberg, social chairman; and Marilyn Froelich, publicity.

Those members recently initiated are Sue Blanton, junior from Juneau, Alaska; Karen Von Segen, junior from Hot Springs; Nola Terentieff, junior from Kennewick, Wash.; and Ann Higham, sophomore from Belfry.

TODAY'S I-M GAMES

Field 1
4 p.m.—SX vs TX
5 p.m.—PDT vs DSP
Field 2
4 p.m.—PSK vs ATO
5 p.m.—SPE vs SN

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DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

a soft drink
made from real oranges
ZIP BEVERAGE COMPANY

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

Filters for flavor
as no single filter can



POPULAR
FILTER
PRICE

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

NEW
DUAL
FILTER

Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A. T. Co.



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